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Man, 23, dies in crash with JCB

NATALIE ROBINSON

A 23-YEAR-OLD man has been named by police as the victim of a horrific crash between two cars and a JCB on the B1061 near Newmarket on Monday morning.

Sebestian Andrzej Chlebosz, of Aureole Walk in Newmarket, died when the red Audi 80, in which he was a back seat passenger, collided with a blue Ford Focus and a JCB.

The accident happened just after 8am at Sipsey Bridge on Bradley Road in Burrough Green, on the border between Cambridgeshire and Suffolk.

Four people were taken to hospital after the smash, the ambulance service said, and the air ambulance, and fire crews from Newmarket, Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds attended the scene, using cutting equipment to free three casualties.

Nicola Turner, an EAA duty manager who attended the scene, said: "This was a large-scale incident for all of the emergency services and the JCB had to be secured properly so that we could reach the patients as soon as possible.

"Following assessment and initial treatment, four patients were taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital, but sadly one patient died at the scene.

"Our thoughts are with their family and friends."

CRASH SCENE: A passenger died in the accident between two cars and a JCB. Above, the East Anglian Air Ambulance was part of a multi-agency response

Suffolk Accident Rescue Service also attended the incident. In a statement, they said: "A volunteer doctor from SARS was part of a multi-agency response to a serious road traffic collision near Great Bradley.

"Five casualties were treated at the scene by crews from the East of England Ambulance Service, the East Anglian Air Ambulance, a Hazardous Area Response Team (HART) and the volunteer doctor from SARS.The Suffolk Fire & Rescue Service were also in attendance and helped with the extrication of several of the patients.

"The SARS doctor helped treat one of the casualties, a woman in her 30s, for neck and chest injuries. The patient was later taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital in a serious but stable condition.

"Sadly, despite the best efforts of the emergency services, a man suffered fatal injuries at the scene. Our thoughts are with his family and friends at this difficult time."

A 21-year-old man from Burwell, who was a front seat passenger in the Audi, suffered slight injuries and the driver, a 23-year-old man from Soham, had serious injuries.

Both the passenger and the driver are still in Addenbrooke's Hospital.

The Ford driver, a 35-year-old woman from Newmarket, and the JCB driver, a 32-year-old man from Carlton, both received slight injuries.

Police are appealing for witnesses to the crash. Anyone with information should contact the roads policing unit at Cambridgeshire Police on 101.

Morrisons work still ongoing

WORK is still ongoing to build a Morrisons store in Newmarket, despite rumours this week that building work would not be continuing.

Morrisons was the only supermarket given planning permission for the town in a battle between Sainsbury's on George Lambton playing fields, Asda on the Queensbury Lodge site, and Morrisons, which is set to be built on the old gasworks on Exning Road.

At the same time, the Tesco store on Fordham Road was given permission to expand their site.

A spokeswoman for Morrisons confirmed that the planned supermarket was still set to go ahead, but could not confirm an opening date or any further details.

She told the *News*: "The initial phase of works at our Newmarket site have been successfully completed.

"We still have some work to do, finalising other aspects of the build, so we're unable to provide any timescales at this stage."

At the time in 2013, 1,100 names and 257 letters were received in support of the Morrisons application.

It is thought the store could bring 350 jobs to the town when it eventually opens.

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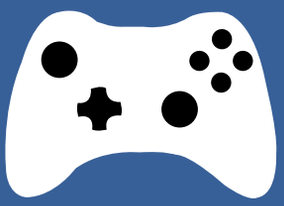

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE: Cllrs John Bloodworth, James Waters and Roger Dicker with the KATS theatre group

Big stage date for KATS group

NATALIE ROBINSON

A THEATRE school in Mildenhall is set to take to the big stage as they perform at the Royal Albert Hall in London next month.

The Kimberley Ann Theatre School (KATS), who meet every week at the Bunbury Rooms in Mildenhall, will be putting their dance skills on display at the Stars in the Round variety show on April 4.

Kimberley Pearson, who has run KATS since 2006, said: "Last year was our first year performing at the Royal Albert Hall. The children loved it.

"This year, partly based on the quality of our performance last year, and partly on our students' exemplary behaviour, we have been invited back."

Last year, the group channelled a circus feel, basing their outfits on Robbie William's *Let Me Entertain You*.

This year, they are going for a cowboy and rock and roll theme and performing *Footloose*.

But they were worried about how they would fund them and the costs of their rehearsal space as the big performance day got closer.

Kimberley added: "It is a wonderful opportunity but it also left us slightly panic stricken about how we were to fund another 50 costumes."

Three local councillors, Cllrs Roger Dicker, James Waters and John Bloodworth came forward to help, giving a combined total of £1,000 from their locality budgets to buy the costumes.

Cllr Bloodworth, who represents the Market ward in Mildenhall, said: "There are lots of families from within my ward who have children who perform with the KATS group.

"Practice makes perfect and I am only too pleased to be able to help them prepare for their big performance on April 4."

Racecourse walk challenge begins

THE racecourse in Newmarket marks the start of a 2,750 mile journey on Friday as Richard Farqhar starts his route of racecourses around the UK.

Richard, 52, will be walking around 60 racecourses in the UK from march 2015 to April 2016, starting on Friday, to raise money for Racing Welfare and Pancreatic Cancer UK.

The Walking the Courses event will see Richard trek racecourses from Perth to Newton Abbot, starting and finishing in Newmarket.

Amy Starkey from the Racecourse said: "We are thrilled that Richard has chosen to start and finish his epic 'Walking The Courses' at The Rowley Mile and delighted that the beneficiaries of his strenuous and dedicated efforts will be two such worthy causes as Pancreatic Cancer UK and the Newmarket-based Racing Welfare. We wish Richard the very best of good fortunes as he embarks on his journey."

To donate to Richard, go to *walkingthecourses.com*.

Airbase future discussed again

RAF Mildenhall's future should be decided at a local level, councillors have argued.

At a meeting of the Mildenhall, Alconbury and Molesworth (MAM) working group last week, chaired by West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock, Forest Heath District Council, local businesses and community groups argued that what happens to the base should be decided at a local level.

Cllr James Waters, leader of FHDC, said: "Our communities agree with us that if the site is redeveloped, infrastructure including transport, health and education will need to be included in an early stage in the development. Their chief concern is that the site is not mothballed by the MOD – it is the drum that I have been beating at both MAM meetings to date.

"Progress is being made, there is a long road ahead but we are working together with our communities, our businesses and our partners to ensure we achieve the best possible outcome for Mildenhall, for Forest Heath, for West Suffolk and for East Anglia as a whole."

Newmarket gets funny for Red Nose Day

SCHOOLS and businesses around Newmarket got funny for money on Friday to raise cash for Red Nose Day.

Newmarket Academy students raised £855.74 after they dressed all in red or donned their best fancy dress outfits.

Delicious cakes from cookies to cherry buns were on sale for the hungry students at break and lunchtime, before a talent show at the end of the day to keep the total rising.

Nick Froy, head of school, said: "We are hugely proud of the monies we have raised for Comic Relief.

"Our academy ambassadors did a grand job of organising and putting on a great show which everyone thoroughly enjoyed."

Staff at the Hastings Direct offices in Newmarket were also fundraising on Friday – and managed to bank £3,000 for Red Nose Day.

Staff made their faces funny for money, dressing in red, having their faces painted and recreated their own version of the Great British Bake Off with yummy creations.

Jay Wootten, community liaison worker for Hastings Direct, said: "A great day was had by all and our staff really stepped up to the challenge to raise money for this fantastic cause."

FUNNY FOR MONEY: Staff at Hastings Direct in Newmarket on Red Nose Day. Right: Newmarket Academy students dressed up for Comic Relief

Cigarettes stolen in shop raid

THIEVES struck at a shop in Newmarket in the early hours of yesterday morning, stealing cigarettes and alcohol.

The Co-Op store on Elizabeth Parade was targeted by thieves at about 12.30am.

CCTV shows three people trying to break into the store, police said.

A police spokesperson said: "Thieves forced entry into the premises and a number of tobacco products were stolen. CCTV shows three people trying to gain entry to the shop and it is thought they stole cigarettes and alcohol."

The police are appealing for witnesses following the burglary, with local residents saying police forensic experts were spotted at the scene.

Anyone with any information should call DC Jonathan Chapman at Bury CID on 101, quoting reference NE/15/492.

Alternatively, call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Sir Tom and Boyzone join racecourse bill

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

SIR Tom Jones and Boyzone are the latest acts to join the Newmarket Nights bill.

Sir Tom will take to the course for the third time, performing hits including *It's Not Unusual* and *Delilah*.

He said: "I'm really looking forward to appearing at An Evening At The Races this summer.

"I always have a fantastic time performing to audiences at the racecourses so it's my pleasure to be asked to return for another year."

Amy Starkey, regional director east of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "It's wonderful news that Sir Tom Jones, a Newmarket Nights regular with three appearances on the July Course since 2011, is returning to Newmarket Racecourses.

"He is the complete performer and, not surprisingly, they have all been sell-out evenings."

RETURN VISIT: Sir Tom Jones

Boyzone will perform songs from their new album and old favourites including *Words* and *Love Me For a Reason*.

Amy added: "Boyzone have also been among the most popular bands to play the July Course over the years.

"This will be their fourth time.

"The band is a firm favourite with our audiences and, as the last concert was in 2011, their performance this summer will be a first for me and one that I am looking forward to immensely."

The acts join Kylie, the Kaiser Chiefs and Madness who have been announced already on this year's bill.

Boyzone will perform on July 24 and Sir Tom will take to the stage on August 7.

Tickets for Boyzone start at £25 for adults and £13 for children under 18, while Tom Jones tickets are £28 for adults and £13 for children under 18.

Tickets are available at *thejockeyclublive.co.uk* from 9am on March 20.

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WALK THIS WAY: Cllr James Waters and Cllr David Bowman with local residents at St John's Church in Beck Row

Funding gives easier access to village church

ELDERLY and disabled people in Beck Row will be able to enjoy an easier route to their coffee mornings and lunches thanks to a new path.

Cllr James Waters and Cllr David Bowman put down £2,000 in funding to improve the path to St John's Church, where the events are held once a month, to make the route easier for guests.

Church warden Bruce Gardener said: "We had a large stone and shingled path which was difficult enough to walk on for most people. For those that use walking sticks, frames or wheelchairs it was virtually impossible

"We also have war graves at the back of the church. A lot of people in their 80s who want to come to remember their loved ones found it difficult."

The path has now been transformed to make the church more accessible to all.

The coffee mornings are held every second Tuesday of the month from 10am and the community lunch is held every third Tuesday from midday to 12pm. All are welcome.

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Burwell murder trial date is set

■ ELEANOR BUSBY

A MAN has appeared in court charged with the murder of Jessie Smith who was shot in the back near a traveller's site in Burwell.

Wearing a charcoal polo shirt, Mark Mosley, 42, pleaded not guilty to the murder of Jessie Smith and attempted murder of Paul Smith both on New Year's Day.

Jessie Smith, 36, of Common Road, Potton, Bedfordshire, died following an incident in First Drove, Burwell, in the early hours of January 1.

At Cambridge Crown Court last Monday, Mosley, of First Drove, Burwell, denied the charges of murder and attempted murder.

He also denied two further charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm against Albert Smith and possession of a firearm – a shotgun – to endanger life. All charges relate to alleged incidents on January 1.

Mosley was remanded in custody to appear at Cambridge Crown Court for trial on September 7.

Claire Matthews will be Mr Mosley's defence lawyer and Karim Shakir Khalil will speak on behalf of the prosecution.

The body of Mr Smith was found in a car at First Drove in Burwell. He died after being gunned down in the village at 2am.

The shooting happened next to Burwell travellers' site which is owned by Cambridgeshire County Council and managed by East Cambridgeshire District Council.

A post mortem examination concluded he had died as a result of a gunshot wound to the back.

Another man was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital with minor injuries and discharged the same day following the incident.

In January, Potton was brought to a standstill as hundreds of people made their way through the town to pay their respects to Mr Smith.

His funeral was a huge affair, with around 300 people attending. Dozens more lined the streets while the procession was followed by a horse drawn carriage carrying his coffin.

Four other people arrested in connection with the murder on New Year's Day have been released on police bail.

An insight into the world of Formula One

AN Exning resident will be giving a taste of life behind the scenes of a Formula One team on Friday.

John Saville will be presenting IT @ F1 Speed when he talks about his role as IT director at the former Jaguar Racing Formula One team. John will also take along memorabilia from his time in the job, which include items given by champion F1 drivers.

The talk will be held at Exning Community Church Hall in Church Lane, Exning, at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £4 in advance, with under 18s paying £2. Tickets are available from Exning Post Office, by calling (01638) 604246 or by emailing *john-saville@ntlworld.com*.

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Primary school celebrates a 'good' rating from Ofsted

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

IMPROVEMENTS made to a primary school in Newmarket has seen them being rated as "good" by Ofsted inspectors.

Pupils and staff at Paddocks Primary School in Rochfort Avenue are celebrating following the result, which saw them climbing out of the "requires improvement" category.

The school was rated as good in four areas – leadership and management, quality of teaching, achievement of pupils and early years provision – and outstanding in the behaviour and safety of pupils.

Acting headteacher Amanda Thompson, who has been in the post since January, took over from previous headteacher Gerry Sexton.

She said: "We are very pleased.

"When we went into requires improvement we put a plan into place as to what we needed to do to get to "good".

"We have put into place a large number of improvements around the quality of teaching and making sure our teachers are fantastic.

"We are working with the children and making sure they are really independent and enthusiastic learners."

The report is full of praise for the school, stating it is "rapidly improving", with its lessons "capturing pupils' interest and enthusiasm".

It adds: "Since the last inspection the quality of teaching has improved markedly.

"Good teaching is leading to increasingly good progress and rising standards in reading, writing and mathematics."

The school is part of the *Newmarket News*' Let's Read scheme, where volunteers go into the school to listen to childen read.

And the school is hoping to further its links with the community in the coming months.

Mrs Thompson, who was deputy head at Paddocks for four years, added: "There will be lots of links with the horseracing community and we want to be strengthening those links and continue that enthusiasm with the children."

These community bonds are further celebrated in the report which adds: "Many parents contribute well to the work of the school.

"There is a vibrant and supportive parent-teacher group which organises social events and raises money for school funds."

Now the school is hoping their good work can continue and they can receive "outstanding" at their next inspection.

"We are good now, which is where we wanted to be, but we want to be outstanding," Mrs Thompson said.

"There is a real community feel in the school and all of the parents are so supportive.

"We feel like we are on our way there."

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THREE CHEERS: Acting head Amanda Thompson with pupils from Paddocks Primary School Picture by Keith Jones

New stalls sought for market

IF you've got a set of crafty skills or a business idea, now could be your chance to pitch to the public with a stall on Newmarket market.

Forest Heath District Council are offering two trade for free market days in the next two months for budding local entrepreneurs.

Sharon Fairweather, market development officer, said: "It may be that you already have a craft, hobby or a creative small business – here is the chance to test your goods on the market at no extra cost.

"We are looking for crafts, food, and drink stalls that can add to the mix on our wonderful markets."

Cllr David Bowman, portfolio holder for economic development and tourism, said: "We are really supportive of the market and want to make it a success.

"We want a variety of stallholders to take part so shoppers have a good choice on their market."

The free stall day will be held on the market on April 4 and every purchase you make means a free creme egg for your children.

Find out more by contacting Sharon Fairweather on 01284 757093 or emailing sharon.fairweather@westsuffolk.gov.uk.

'Technical imperfections' caused F15-D crash from RAF Lakenheath

"IMPERFECTIONS" in the assembly of a US fighter jet's nose cap caused it to crash during a training exercise, it has emerged.

The F15-D jet from RAF Lakenheath crashed in a field near Spalding, Lincolnshire, on October 8 after going into a flat spin at 15,000ft.

Moments before the plane smashed to the ground the pilot radioed a colleague to say: "dude, I'm getting out".

He then ejected at 6,000ft from the £28.6m plane and survived the incident.

The USAF's aircraft accident investigation board report said "post-mishap analysis revealed a larger than normal gap between the body of the radome, or aircraft nose, and the metallic cover for the tip of the radome, called a nose cap. The sealant used to secure the nose cap in place extruded from under the nose cap... and formed an uneven aerodynamic surface."

The report said the pilot carried out a manoeuvre that was an "inappropriate response to conditions" and which "over-controlled the aircraft".

A review of the plane's maintenance records revealed no discrepancies to indicate engine, mechanical, flight control or other problems, the report found.

It said the nose cap was refitted in January 2014, but assembly imperfections "do not significantly affect aircraft performance except in infrequent cases where a pilot commands extreme angle of attack at certain speeds".

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It's a monster

A MONSTROSITY has been created on the Snailwell Road in the form of an ugly white concrete horse walk. The town council are constantly complaining about derelict buildings at the top the High Street and yet they have actually now built a revolting eyesore at the other end of the town.
Why is it always alright to build disasters of Titanic proportions in Newmarket as long as the word horse is part of their description.
I am quite sure David Cameron was not shown the "Snailwell Road folly" when he visited the town.
Imagine the reaction if this was built in the Cotswolds.
Please council, build something to be proud of.
Arthur Roberts
Malcolm Way
Newmarket

Make them pay

I WHOLEHEARTEDLY agree with the ire of recent correspondents in thinking that council money could have been better spent on more important community assets, rather than on a little-used horse-crossing.
Last year I also agreed with the ire of the lady who questioned the town mayor about £100,000 of council money having been recently spent on new road signs and bollards on the horse-walks around town.
She quite rightly thought that this money could have been better spent on more 'urgent' town matters and queried how this spend had been agreed upon; by whom; and in whose interest?
This question led me to research the whole legal status of Newmarket's horse-walks – about which few people appeared to know the details.
Via a series of Freedom of Information requests to the county council, I obtained the drawings for all the routes in town.
I was told that horse-walks were 'part of the highway' and 'available to all.'
I was also informed that, although the horse-walks were maintained by the county, the cleaning of them was the responsibility of the district.
However, the county council was unable to provide me with a list of dates when the walks had first been constructed: nor were they able to give me a figure for their annual maintenance costs – which I thought a little odd.
Horse-walks are basically defined as being roads with legally-restricted user access.
However, after examining the plans and drawings, a matter became immediately obvious, in that one regular 'horse-walk' was actually anything but!
Horses crossing the Memorial Garden and car-park alongside the town cemetery, on a route from Dullingham Road corner to the corner of the July Course are, in fact, trespassing, as no bridleway, byway, or other right-of-way exists at this point – a matter confirmed to me by the town council.
I am sure that the town council will now act immediately to erect signs and fencing making the future chance of horses unlawfully trampling across the Memorial Garden (and possibly people's ashes) impossible? Presumably 'somebody' – not the town council – should also foot the bill for re-seeding the worn-away grass in this highly sensitive area?
Returning to the 'official' horse-walks: it seems that they are in fact unique to Newmarket and exist in no other town in Suffolk – or, indeed, in Great Britain.
What grates is that the local authority appears to be spending public funds to provide what are, in effect, private roads for the exclusive use of a few, private businesses, whose four-legged 'vehicles' do not even pay road-tax!
Do you, dear reader, not find that a bit odd?
Do you not, indeed, in this era of massive and hurtful cuts to essential community services, such as libraries and police numbers, find it totally immoral that a publicly-funded outfit such as the county council, should spend even one penny of Suffolk council-taxpayers' hard-earned money on sponsoring walkways for a few private businesses?
Private businesses should stand or fall – thrive or go under – that is the very nature of the beast.
They should never, ever, be propped-up by low-paid council tax-payers' money in some sort of unaccountable, semi-nationalisation project, as the horse-walks appear to be.
Such private businesses must pay their own way – or be declared bankrupt and cease to exist.
Clearly the horse-walk situation is outrageous and must cease.
The county council must begin charging these private business interests for the provision of exclusive services – either via a substantial annual fee, or, per individual horse-movement on the horse-walk network.
It would seem that, with the horse-walks, Newmarket has a unique opportunity to generate some serious cash for much-needed regeneration projects, for little or no outlay.
Guy Bettley-Cooke
Cheveley

Party irrelevant

LIKE quite a few of your readers I have lived in the Newmarket area most of my life.
I am now retired and have found more time to analyse local politics.
For years I have considered it a duty to vote (how can you complain if you don't vote) and have voted, like a sheep.
I looked at the voting slip and voted for the national party I support most only to find that national policies very rarely effect local issues.
This year 2015 is different; I am looking at local issues that have affected Newmarket.
Issues like, Hatchfield housing development, Queensbury Lodge, Supermarkets (Tesco v Asda v Morrison's) and surrounding village developments.
I have asked myself, do I want my council tax spent on council employee operations, horse statues in the High Street, hiring barristers to stop entertainment premises or compulsory purchasing Queensbury Lodge etc. etc.
The answer is NO.
What I do want my council taxes spent on are, improved roads, schools, more diverse High Street shops, a better market, free / better parking facilities and many more practical local requirements, which will improve Newmarket as a town.
Newmarket encompasses the racing industry, but it should not be ruled by it.
Town / racing has lived together for decades (like town / gown in Cambridge) and there is no need to create a political division.
Racing does provide significant employment but how many racing employees are now local or British?
I would estimate in 1950 99% were local and British, but in 2014 - ?
You DO NOT have to be in racing to live in Newmarket – as previously reported. There is also absolutely no need to create a 'them and us' situation.
Racing and non-racing people have always happily lived together in Newmarket – do not let local council politics ruin this.
None of the above-mentioned are political party (Conservative-Labour-LibDem-Green-Ukip etc) issues, they are LOCAL issues.
So like me, before you vote this May, find out how your preferred candidate stands on issues like the above and issues that concern you, not what national party they represent.
David G J Mason
Burwell Road
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LAST THURSDAY CLUB
Following the final committee meeting of the club year, the members of the Beck Row Thursday Club will this week visit St Ives.
The final meeting of this year in their Lamble Close Community Centre on Thursday, April 2, will hopefully find the members keen and willing to ask questions of a special panel of visitors, led by Mr David Wheeler from Freckenham, current chairman/treasurer of the Mildenhall Community Partnership.
TWINNING ASSOCIATION AGM
A very successful last 12 months in many ways was duly reported last Thursday evening, when the re-arranged annual meeting of the Mildenhall & District Town Twinning Association was held.
Healthy profits had enabled the club happily to entertain French visitors and make one or two unexpected donations.
Looking ahead, members agreed a similar programme for the forthcoming year, which will probably produce slightly less income – although there are great hopes that the increase in numbers at the annual dinner and the social quiz evenings will continue.
Negotiations are still ongoing as to whether there will be further "cross-channel" forays during the year ahead.
MORE SUCCESS FOR PROBUS CLUB
Tom Caple will address members on Monday about his personal experiences under the wide-ranging title "Education In The Palestinian Territories".
The penultimate speaker of the Probus year, on April 13, promises to be rather different, albeit with unknown information hitherto for the club's members.
For the speaker is Honor Ridout who has as her title "Stourbridge Fair".
The second meeting of the month will be on April 27, when members will formally elect their officers and committee meeting for the following year.

John Barker

Hero airman awarded for bravery in crash fireball

NATALIE ROBINSON

HERO: Gen. Frank Gorenc and Staff Sgt. Greggory Swarz stand at attention during Airman's Medal presentation at RAF Lakenheath (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Dawn Weber/Released)

AN airman based at RAF Lakenheath who braved a fireball to save the lives of three servicemen injured in a plane crash has been honoured with an Airman's medal.

Staff Sgt. Greggory Swarz, 492nd aircraft maintenance unit electrical environmental systems specialist, saved the lives of three French airmen when an F-16 plane crashed into the parking ramp at Los Llanos Air Base in Spain in January.

Staff Sgt Swarz said he saw the scene of the crash and saw jet fuel was "spraying all over the ramp" but he could see people in need of help.

Eyewitnesses said they saw Swarz pulling three men from the wreckage, putting out the fire on their clothes with his hands.

Staff Sgt Swarz said: "It was a very scary situation. The fires were huge. I just tried to stay calm and be rational about everything.

"Honestly I was thinking there was a good chance that I might pass away as well. I was just trying to get as many people out before that might happen."

The airman pulled three French servicemen from the crash, using his belt as a tourniquet for one man who had lost his hand in the accident.

On Friday, Staff Sgt Swarz's bravery was recognised when he was awarded an Airman's Medal by USAF in Europe commander Gen. Frank Gorenc at a banquet for the 48th Fighter Wing Maintenance Unit.

Staff Sgt Swarz said: "I'm extremely honoured. It's not something I expected to happen, especially since the general came. He has the same medal, so it was an honour receiving the medal from him."

Gen. Gorenc said: "Instead of running away from the fireball, they [US airmen] ran into the fireball.

"It was a validation of everything that is good about what we try and do in the Air Force."

Eight French groundcrew and two Greek pilots were killed in the crash in January, while many more were injured.

The plane is thought to have had a loss of power after it took off, crashing into planes which were on the ground.

Making music at the Academy

TURN IT UP: Laureate, All Saints and Paddocks Primary School children making music. Picture by Lisa-Jayne Kemp

THE collosal sound of drumming, keyboards and singing could be heard around Newmarket Academy last week as the school held a day of music-making for local primary schools.

The local Collaborative Education Pyramid, made up of Laureate, All Saints and Paddocks Primary Schools, were taught the ins and outs of music at the event last Thursday.

Former headteacher Alison Swain and the Academy's music specialist Tim Vinall led the event and got the music-makers fired up.

And at the end of the day, their talents were showcased as parents and friends of the pupils were invited to a "dynamic" concert.

This started with a "keyboard orchestra", followed by Samba band music from Brazil, performed by primary pupils and the Academy students.

The Samba fun will continue at the Academy as music specliast Tim offered a community evening class for anyone who wanted to learn to play.

But one audience member couldn't wait for the class and joined in the fun during the evening, being handed a drum and instructions from the school's year nine music ambassadors as he became part of the 60-drum band for one night only.

» in brief

Soham road has slowest internet

GREAT Fen Road in Soham is one of the slowest streets for broadband in the UK, according to new research.

According to the latest consumer speed test data collected by uSwitch.com, the road is the third slowest for broadband, with an average dowload speed of just 0.547 Mbps.

The study says that the slowest street is Williamson Road in Romney Marsh, Kent, while Sandy Lane in Cannock, Staffordshire, is the fastest, with download speeds of 72.86 Mbps.

Tributes come to Memorial Hall

THE Cambridge Rock Festival will – almost – be bringing David Bowie and T Rex to Newmarket at the end of the month.

The two tribute acts, of Too Rex, made up of Bobby, Johnny Ray, Zapper and Steevi, and Aladdinsane, a tribute by Paul Henderson, will be performing on March 28 in Newmarket Memorial Hall from 7.30pm.

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BURNING: The car on fire in Nimbus Way last Thursday. Picture: Paolo Gaiotto

Firefighters called to tackle blazing car

THERE were dramatic scenes in a road in Newmarket last Thursday after a car caught fire.

The fire service was called to Nimbus Way just before 11am to reports of a car fire.

The fire service arrived at the scene at 10.52am and found the red Citroen C4 "well alight".

Firefighters used a hose reel jet to extinguish the blaze.

A spokesperson for Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service said: "Police were requested to assist with vehicle recovery as the vehicle was obstructing the highway.

"The Highways Agency were also requested due to damage to the road."

Paolo Gaiotto, who lives close to the scene, said: "The car wasn't parking, I think the driver left the car close to the pavement and called the firemen.

"I can just say that the firemen were very courageous and did an excellent job."

Other residents nearby reported heavy smoke in the air as the fire burned.

'More High Street parking is needed'

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

MORE parking is needed on Newmarket High Street, a survey has found.

Businesses were asked to complete a survey into parking provisions on the High Street last year, and the results indicate that 64 per cent of those asked thought more parking was needed on the road.

A spokesperson for Suffolk County Council said that the findings would all be reported back to the Newmarket Vision Transport Group.

The survey also found that many businesses were not aware of the proposed High Street art exhibition, and would not be pleased if it meant losing crucial High Street parking.

Nothing about the art installation scheme is confirmed so far, but the project guide mentions some on street parking bays could be removed to accommodate it.

A total of 62 per cent of those asked were unaware of the scheme, but 81 per cent said they would not support a decrease in parking to accommodate it.

However, businesses who answered the survey were largely opposed to the installation, with 77 per cent stating they believed it would not increase footfall to their premises.

The spokesperson added: "The art issue is still very much in its infancy. The group looking at this has been told by the Newmarket Vision Group that their next step is to carry out a full public consultation.

"The findings may help in determining the way forward on several issues such as the art project and possible options for our on street parking review."

Some businesses surveyed said they thought Newmarket was losing customers who were going to Bury St Edmunds because of the town's "cheap" parking.

Another added: "Parking in Newmarket should be promoted; changes to signage and how much people pay could be altered to rival Cambridge and Bury St Edmunds."

Nominate your stars in awards

NOW is your chance to nominate your school, teacher, or star pupil as the Raising the Bar awards return for 2015.

The awards, set up by Suffolk County Council, are designed to celebrate "success and inspiration across the education system" – and the council is looking for nominations.

Children, young people, people working in education, business partners, collaboration and innovation projects and an unsung hero are all being sought for nominations.

Categories include rising star of the year for a child who has overcome obstacles to improve their learning, young achiever of the year, from a child who has "achieved in their studies" and worked hard, educational leader of the year, for a headteacher who "inspires others with their vision and commitment", alongside a number of others.

Cllr Lisa Chambers, Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for education and skills, said: "The first Raising the Bar Awards in 2014 were phenomenally successful, and were a great way to celebrate success across education in Suffolk.

"This year we have added more categories, including additional awards to recognise the achievements of the children and young people who are at the heart of our education system.

"Sharing best practice is an important part of the project and the examples of excellence showcased at the awards will only serve to help us continue to raise attainment levels across Suffolk."

To find out more about the awards criteria and to make a nomination, go to *rtbawards.com*. Nominations close at 5pm on Tuesday, April 21.

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TEAM: Jim, Mark and Nick

Businessmen swap suits for race cars

A NEWMARKET businessman has swapped horse bedding for car racing in a charity challenge.

Nick Nunn, from NP Nunn Equine Feed and Bedding, alongside Mark Holme, will be taking on the 2015 Fun Cup Race Series in a custom made car which they have dubbed Victor.

Jim Hadfield, a Cheshire businessman, is also part of the team.

The Fun Cup is a series of endurance challenges lasting between four and eight hours.

The first begins in just over two weeks at Silverstone.

The team have so far passed all of their medicals and theory exams and have obtained their race licences to make them fully qualified race drivers.

Mark, the team's manager, said: "The training has been difficult and has required a lot of commitment from the team but now that we have our licences, we're excited to get behind the wheel of our car."

Nick has previously tried go karting endurance racing, while the whole team has an interest in motorsports.

They are also getting help from Nigel Greensall, professional racing driver and Formula One veteran.

The first race will be held at Silverstone on April 4. If they're victorious, they will go onto another seven stages.

Win an Easter egg at market

GRAB your colouring pencils and get thinking of Easter to win a prize from the Newmarket Lions next weekend.

The Lions will be giving away Easter eggs to children in Newmarket on a stall in the Market Square between 10am and 2pm on Saturday, March 28.

Every child who draws a picture of an Easter scene will be given an egg just for entering, with entries divided into under 5 years, 5 to 8 years, and 8 to 11 years.

More prizes will be on offer to the artistic bunch after Easter when the Lions will judge each picture.

The best in each category will win a gift token.

Entry to the competition is free and entries should be dropped in at the stall between 10am and 2pm.

GIVING IT THEIR ALL: Martha Stevens, Jade Asbury and Sophie Liddiard

Fierce fight for pony riders

THREE new riders from the British Racing School were prepared to get competitive at a race at Godstone.

Sophie Liddiard, 15, Martha Stevens, 14, and Jade Asbury, 15, from the Pony Racing Academy at the BRS, all went along to the competition, to go head-to-head with professionals.

Pony lameness meant Jade Asbury was stuck to cheering on the sidelines while Sophie and Martha took on the course.

While Martha "got off to a flyer", both were pipped at the post by experienced rider Jamie Perret.

Clare Higgins, from the BRS, said: "The standard these young riders got to within just 12 weeks of training is a credit to themselves and to our team here."

Bake off to return for another year

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

FROM cupcakes to traybakes and everything in between, the Mildenhall Bake Off is set to return next month to raise money for charity.

This year's bake off, which will be held at Mildenhall's Jubilee Centre, will be raising money for children's cancer charity CLIC Sargent and local charities to be decided by organisers, the Mildenhall Lions.

Last year, the bake off raised £11,000 in Suffolk alone for Ovacome, an ovarian cancer charity.

James Fairchild, executive chef at the Bedford Lodge Hotel in Newmarket, and Ged Sharrocks, from the Riverside House Hotel in Mildenhall, will be acting as judges on the day.

James said: "The amount of effort that went into last year's bake off was phenomenal – the children's section took me by surprise."

James, who was also a judge last year, decided to get involved after losing his father to cancer 11 years ago. He said: "Cancer charities are close to my heart so judging the bake off is the least I can do to support a great cause. Even if you entered last year it's worth doing it again."

This year's bake off contains eight categories and caters for all ages. Participants can take on a technical challenge to make a simnel cake, which is also open for under 12s in a separate category.

Or, bakers can have a go at cupcakes, hot cross buns, scones, a signature bake, or decorated eggs – and youngsters can show off their best creations in the under 12s category.

The price to enter the first category is £5, with the price being discounted by £1 until entries are £1 each.

The top three bakes in each category will be auctioned off at the end, with proceeds split 50 per cent to CLIC Sargent and 50 per cent to the Lions' chosen charities.

Kirsti Fox, secretary to Mildenhall Lions, said: "We are so pleased to be hosting another bake off due to the success of last year. It really is great to see all the community getting involved and we hope this year, with the new categories, we will see more entries."

For more information, call Kirsti on 07900 498916 or search The Great Mildenhall Bake Off on Facebook.

Get your catalytic converter marked for free

GET your catalytic converter marked at an event in Newmarket this week.

Drivers of vans and 4x4s, which are often targeted by thieves because it is easy to get underneath them, are being asked to go along and get their converters marked.

ATS Euromaster, on Bury Road, will be carrying out the marking, etching the converters with the registration number and marking them with heat resistant silver spray.

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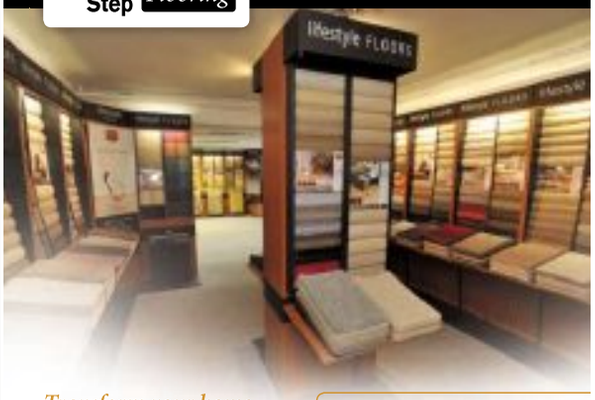

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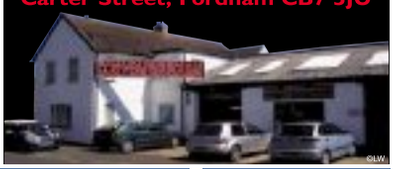

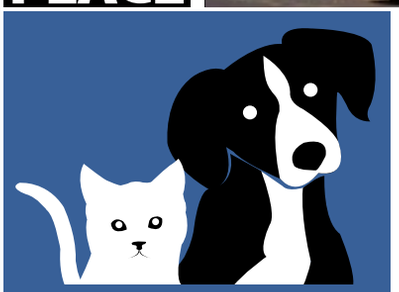

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Burwell News

Singalong with song book

NATALIE ROBINSON

A GRANDMOTHER from Burwell has created a songbook – sparked by a surprise for her grandaughter.

Celia Waterhouse, a piano teacher from Burwell, put together *My First Song Book* after creating a book for her grandaughter Lottie Lou for her first birthday.

The idea has since blossomed, with Celia writing the book and daughter Flora May creating the colour illustrations.

Celia said: "Young children love listening to songs and rhymes, and love looking at pictures of familiar things. They want to hear songs they know over and over again.

"The songs in this book are easy to remember and easy to sing, and teach little children the fun of making music together."

Celia is well known in Burwell, with a 30-year career of teaching. She now teaches piano at home and at Burwell Village College.

For ten years, Celia has written books, publishing *My Solfa Piano Book* and *My Solfa Recorder Book*. Her latest will include a CD, and all were printed at Burwell Community Print Centre.

Celia will be signing copies of *My First Song Book*, alongside Flora May and Lottie Lou, at CentrePeace, 38a The Causeway in Burwell, on Saturday, March 28 between 10am and 11am.

Go to *waterhouse-music.co.uk* for details.

FAMILY: Celia with her grandaughter Lottie Lou, and the new book

Become a souper hero at Christian Aid event

BURWELL residents are being invited to become Souper Heroes next weekend to raise money for Christian Aid.

A Souper Soup lunch will be held in Trinity Church in Burwell on Saturday, March 28.

The event will see soup served up for all, and any donations collected given to Christian Aid, helping with work across Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Money raised will be used to help millions feed their families in those areas.

Burwell's event will be held between 12pm and 2pm, and guests slurping soups from traditional tomato to chicken noodle or mulligatawny will be joining others up and down the country to raise funds for the charity.

All are welcome to come along to the event in Trinity Church.

For more information, visit *christianaid.org.uk/super-soup-lunch*

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Pupils urge dog owners to clean up on cycle path

NATALIE ROBINSON

PUPILS from a school in West Row are urging dog walkers to clean up after their pets on a cycle path in their area.

West Row Primary School came up with eye catching signs which will be displayed on a cycle path between Mildenhall and West Row, hoping to put a stop to the ongoing issue of dog fouling.

Cllr James Waters, leader of Forest Heath District Council, said: "We know there is an issue with dog fouling on the cycle path and these signs will encourage dog walkers to be responsible and to recognise the health hazards that this mess may present, particularly to the school children travelling along there."

Cllr Waters said that education was now key to solving the problem all around the district, not just in West Row and Mildenhall.

He added: "The council stopped employing dog wardens over five years ago – very few fines were issued as the wardens would need to catch people in the act, not just on the cycle path but across the whole of Forest Heath."

CLEAN UP: The winners and runners up at West Row primary School with Cllr James Waters, Geraldine Ciantar and Cllr David Bowman

Geraldine Ciantar, head of West Row Primary School, got the students to put their ideas onto paper to stop the problem – and three winners were selected last week.

Loraina Correa won the Key Stage One competition, while Florence Brewer and Alani Saward took joint first place in Key Stage Two.

Mrs Ciantar said: "Taking part in the competition has given the children a brilliant opportunity to discuss how they can contribute to keeping the environment clean and safe for everyone.

"They talked about the disposal of litter, clearing up after dogs and safe cycling.

"We hope that they will remember the message on their posters when they are out and about with their families."

Slogans included on the children's signs did not just focus on dog fouling – some urged pedestrians to pick up their litter and highlighted how dangerous dropping rubbish can be for wildlife.

Cllr David Bowman said: "The children have really taken to this project and have come up with wonderfully imaginative designs.

"At least three of the designs will now be turned into signs that will be put up on the cycle path later in the year

"It is great to see the school playing such an active role in the community and I am delighted to be able to present the children with prizes for their fabulous work."

Garages and sheds burgled

FIVE garages and a shed were targeted by thieves in Newmarket last week.

Between Sunday, March 1 and Thursday, March 5, two garages were broken into in Windsor Road.

Padlocks were cut on two of the garages, with hand tools stolen from one. No items were stolen from the other garage.

An attempt was made to break into another garage at the same time, also in Windsor Road.

In addition to the three incidents, at some time between Tuesday, March 3 and Thursday, March 5, two garages in Freshfields were broken into, with power tools stolen from one.

Nothing was stolen from the other garage.

Finally, a shed in Persimmon Walk was broken into at some point between 11am on Wednesday, march 4 and 9.30pm on Friday, March 6. Nothing was stolen.

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Gym marks first step to hub plans

PLANS for the multi-million pound Mildenhall Hub have taken a step forward with the opening of a new gym.

The Gym was officially opened by Cllr Warwick Hirst last Monday.

It is now located in a vacant wing in the district council offices in College Heath Road, marking the first step towards the exciting Mildenhall Hub plans.

The hub, which could cost £59 million, will see services brought onto a single site, cutting the costs of having separate buildings which will need replacing in the next 25 years.

Cllr Hirst said: "This is just another evolutionary step towards our exciting ground-breaking vision to create a Mildenhall Hub, bringing leisure, health, education, emergency services and councils onto one site."

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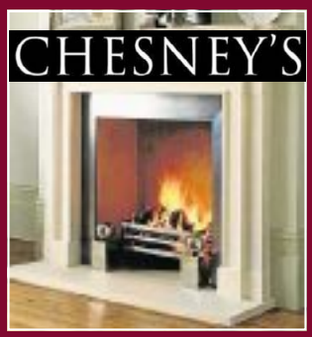

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New painting grant for businesses

BUSINESSES in Newmarket and the surrounding area could be eligible for a new grant to repaint their shops as part of the launch of the shop front policy.

Forest Heath District Council, alongside St Edmundsbury Borough Council, will be offering grants of £500 per applicant to co-incide with the launch of the council's new West Suffolk Shop Front Policy.

The policy, which gives retailers a guide on how the front of their shops should look, was adopted earlier this year.

Businesses will be able to apply for a grant of up to 75 per cent of the costs of repainting the front of their premises.

Cllr David Bowman, cabinet member for economic development and tourism, said: "A shop front is a business's best opportunity to advertise and entice potential customers through its doors.

"A lick of paint could make the difference between whether someone simply passes by or discovers your business, opens the door and puts money in your till."

To find out more about the scheme, call Natasha Brockett on 01638 719285 or email *natasha.brockett@westsuffolk.gov.uk*.

Smiles all around for town children

■ NATALIE ROBINSON

CHILDREN in Newmarket will be all smiles as a new programme launches to improve dental health in the county.

Keep Suffolk Smiling, launched last week by Suffolk County Council's public health team, will be giving out free toothbrushes and toothpaste for children in the town to promote lifelong dental health for children.

The rate of dental decay of children aged five is 24.4 per cent in Forest Heath, close to the East of England average of 23 per cent.

The Keep Suffolk Smiling team launched the project at Foley House in Newmarket last week.

Cllr Alan Murray, cabinet member for health and adult care, said: "This is a fantastic opportunity to encourage healthy teeth and gums from an early age, which in turn will stand children in good stead throughout their lives.

"This innovative project provides practical support to parents, and seeks to dispel some of the myths surrounding when and how to brush children's teeth.

"For example, it's important to start brushing as soon as a child's first milk tooth appears and low sugar food and drinks should be encouraged as much as possible."

The leaflets and freebies are set to be handed out by health visitors at a child's 12 month check up.

Cllr Murray continued: "By working with our health visiting teams to provide and discuss the packs at a child's scheduled 12 month check, I'm confident we can really make inroads to ensure a high standard of dental health and to keep Suffolk smiling."

The project will run for five years.

CHEESY GRINS: Staff, parents and children at Foley House in Newmarket

Homes burgled around Forest Heath area

POLICE are reminding people to keep their homes and businesses secure after a number of incidents in the area.

A business in High Street, Mildenhall was broken into some time between the evening of Saturday, March 7 and the morning of Monday, March 9.

Glass in a side door was smashed to get into the business, but nothing is believed to have been stolen.

A construction site in The Street, Beck Row, was also burgled between 3pm on Friday, March 6 and 8am on Monday, March 9 where copper piping and electrical cabling was stolen.

A further burglary happened in Boeing Way, Mildenhall, over Friday, March 6 and 4pm on Sunday, March 8.

Burglars also targeted two homes in Beck Row between Wednesday, March 4 and the morning on Thursday, March 5.

In the first, a house in Magnolia Close was entered through an insecure patio door and $110 was stolen from inside.

Another attempted burglary took place in Linden Walk, but thieves are thought to have been interrupted by a dog barking.

Anyone with information about these crimes is asked to contact DS Burgess at Bury St Edmunds Police Station on 101, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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Italian cuisine is Ferro good!

A NEW restaurant in Newmarket is promising to make you look again at Italian cuisine!

Ferro, which opened last weekend in Park Lane, is going to "change the rules a little bit", as owner and experienced restauranteur Luigi explains.

He says: "Food goes through evolution, like everything else, but for some reason in this country Italians have stuck with the same dishes, over and over and over."

So it's out with the cliches like focaccia bread and spaghetti bolognaise and in with a delicious new range.

Think fresh, homemade pasta, in forms that have never before been seen, an inventive range of fillings, new concepts and more. For their pizza dishes, they're banishing the idea of pizza as a "fast food". Says Luigi: "My pizza takes 24 hours. Make the dough today, and make the pizza tomorrow. How can that be fast food?" And Ferro's pizzas will also be eye-catchingly different in shape! Rather than the circular pizzas that you might expect (originally an American, rather than authentically Italian innovation), all Ferro's pizzas will be oblong shape, back to the form that they took when old ladies in Italy would create them by stretching the pizza dough from side to side.

The decor, too, will make Ferro stand out from the crowd. Reflecting the restaurant's name ("ferro" means both "iron" and "horseshoe" in Italian), there will be no pictures on the walls, simply horseshoes and decorative garlic. The theme continues out front, with the eyecatching metallic Ferrari horse statue (all of 12 foot high!). Newmarket is "all about horses", as Luigi says, so the styling has taken this theme and given it a distinctly Italian twist.

The signature dish, created exclusively for Ferro (but likely to set a trend in Italian eateries throughout the land) is the incredible sounding Cavallo di Troia. Named after the ancient Trojan Horse story, the dish presents a huge bowl of pasta (enough for two to share), complete with four different types of pasta. This is topped with a delicious pizza, then oven cooked until the pizza "swells up like a balloon" on top. When presented to the table (all Ferro dishes will be brought to the table piping hot, in the pans in which they were cooked), the pizza can be lifted up to release all the delicious hidden flavours beneath. Impressive, to say the least.

And it is exciting ideas and delicious cooking like this which are likely to make customers at Ferro want to become regulars. Luigi's aim is to make the restaurant a real "home away from home", with people coming back time and time again. The menu is going to change weekly, so there will always be something new to experience, along with fish and meat guest dishes which will change every day.

And your loyalty will be well-rewarded, not just by the range of fresh and tasty dishes at your disposal (no microwave here!). Once you have visited the restaurant six times you will be given a "Ferro Forever" loyalty card and, with that, offered a generous 15 per cent discount for future visits... for life!

With a huge number of parking spaces available close by, the restaurant will be open seven days a week, from midday through to 11pm. For the first month Ferro will be unlicensed, so diners are encouraged to bring along a bottle of their favourite tipple, for a small corkage charge. And if you like to "bring your own", the good news is that this service will be extended even when the full licence is in place.

And what plans does Luigi have for the future? Well, he tells us he's already planning a wonderful Italian food market, to be held at weekends fro May onwards, through the summer months, outside the restaurant, with a mouthwatering array of food (and wine!) reflecting the multiplicity of Italian regional cuisines.

With such exciting plans afoot, and his fabulous new restaurant set to become a huge hit on the Newmarket foodie scene, it really is worth making sure you check out Ferro as soon as possible, and becoming just one of its many new and loyal fans.

Ferro is at 9 Park Lane, Newmarket. Call (01638) 429892 for information or to make a reservation.

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Wear a daffodil to support Marie Curie Nurses

Marie Curie Cancer Care is asking everyone to get behind its Great Daffodil Appeal by wearing a daffodil pin to support Marie Curie Nurses.

The appeal is Marie Curie's biggest fundraising campaign and throughout the month volunteer collectors are out asking people to wear a daffodil, in return for a donation. All money raised from the appeal helps provide more free nursing care for people with a terminal illness in their own homes.

Research shows around 65 per cent of people would like to die at home if they had a terminal illness, with a sizeable minority opting for hospice care. However, more than 50 per cent of cancer deaths still occur in hospital, the place people say they would least like to be. Since 2004 Marie Curie Cancer Care has been campaigning for more patients to be able to die in their place of choice and last year the charity made this possible for more than 31,000 people.

Daffodil pins can be picked up from local stores, Marie Curie volunteer collectors, Marie Curie Shops and the charity's website throughout March. For more information on how to get involved in the Great Daffodil Appeal, please visit: www.mariecurie.org.uk/daffodil or call 0800 716 146..

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The Stranglers

March is one of the best months of the year. Not only is it the beginning of spring, but it's the month of the now traditional annual UK tour of The Stranglers; and for that reason alone, the title of the tour, The Stranglers March On, is particularly apt says MARTIN HUTCHINSON

SPEAKING from a French villa where he's rehearsing for the tour with guitarist and singer Baz Warne, bassist and founder member Jean Jacques Burnel (JJ) is happy with the way things are in the band. "Yeah, we're in a good place at the moment. All our detractors have died or have given up the ghost. We are now getting respect and are really enjoying playing live," he laughs.

That respect is certainly due, since they formed 41 years ago, the band have never stopped touring and recording and have produced classic hits including Golden Brown, Peaches, Duchess and Five Minutes. "We're a successful band but not commercial – we've always been true to ourselves."

JJ, along with keyboard player Dave Greenfield and drummer Jet Black, have been together since 1975 (Dave was the last to join the band), and Baz has been with them for almost as long as original singer-guitarist Hugh Cornwell.

"Our only concern really is Jet," Laments the bassist, who turned 63 in February. Jet turns 77 this year and has been having health problems for a number of years; he no longer tours abroad with the band and his UK appearances are limited to a couple of songs at selected shows. He wants to keep drumming," says JJ. "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

"We take it on a day-to-day basis and we count our blessings if he does just one song."

But the band has a substitute drummer in Jim Macauly. "Jim's great," JJ enthuses. "Jet has been mentoring him and he has been accepted by the fans – and overall we've had seven drummers in total standing in for Jet over the years."

Conflicting reports have stated that once Jet retires, The Stranglers would also end. JJ has a diplomatic – and hopeful – answer: "Well, it's not a problem yet as Jet is still very much involved in the band, he still records and is very active behind the scenes.

"But my take is that when Jet is completely out of the band we would finish, but Jet himself would like it to continue. As I said, he's mentoring Jim and is trying to convince me to carry on.

"I remain to be persuaded though."

Last year, the band celebrated their 40th anniversary with a massive UK tour and concert at the Olympia in Paris. "I really enjoyed the Ruby tour," says JJ. "We managed to do at least one piece from every one of our 17 studio albums; not only that but we beat all our attendance records at every show," he adds with a hint of pride.

So what can we expect this time? "A few surprises," he says with a grin."We are playing a few songs we haven't done in ages and I'm having to relearn stuff I haven't played in over 30 years – that's what I'm doing at the moment with Baz."

And will there be any new material? "Well, I've got about 125 ideas for riffs and melodies, plus Baz has a lot too and we've played a few things, but I don't want to be distracted from preparing for this tour.

"We'll be concentrating on producing intelligent songs and will start the recording process in earnest once we return from Moscow."

Oh yes, the band have been invited to play in the Russian capital . . . "Yeah, we haven't played there for 16 or 17 years – before Baz joined in fact and there's been many changes over there since."

But before then, the focus is on the UK tour. "That's right, it's become a very pleasant habit for us every spring. We have an audience and each show is a kind of communion.

"We're not selling anything, we are musicians and we love to play and we're just having a bloody good time."

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Heart-racing ghost tale

ELLA WALKER has a spine-tingling experience hooked up to a heart monitor as she braves The Woman in Black in London, ahead of its visit to Cambridge Arts Theatre

I DON'T like anything that deliberately sets out to scare you.

That means ghost trains at the funfair, horror movies, crime dramas . . . call me a killjoy, but they just amount to a certain block of time spent counting down until I can remove the cushion from my face. They're just no fun.

So, going to see The Woman in Black on stage (no, I haven't seen the film starring Daniel Radcliffe. The trailer alone was enough to make my hands shoot up in front of my eyes), was not top of my must-do list.

However, the show is visiting Cambridge Arts Theatre on tour and, good journalist that I am, I couldn't turn down a chance to see it in all its glory at the Fortune Theatre in Covent Garden, London, first, where an adaptation of Susan Hill's 1983 novel has been staged since 1989.

I turned up on a very sunny Monday afternoon, already terrified (did I mention I don't do scary?) and edged around several chattering, hyped up school groups on a GCSE day trip, to meet press lady Kate who led me into the Fortune Theatre's cramped, aged glamour; the stage in its gloomy belly.

We headed to the bar, sadly not for a last minute nerve-calming shot of vodka, but for me to get rigged up to a heart monitor . . . yes, really.

The idea was to assess how much the show would make my heart gallop, based on a similar study that recently proved the production is far more terrifying than the film. Having seen neither, Kate figured my heart would be majorly skitterish.

With a strap taped round my chest and a watch recording and displaying all the data, my resting heart rate levelled out at 71 (apparently 60-80 beats per minute is average). Time to watch the show . . .

The stage was a bare tangle of ripped sheeting and blank wooden boards, but already the school kids were switching rapidly between fevered whispering and hysterical squeaking. My uneasiness meanwhile ratcheted up thanks to the jetlagged American sat next to me who decided it'd be an ideal opportunity to chat and explain why I really ought to move to Chile to "make the most of my talents" before Europe became "completely Islamified". Fantastic. It was a relief when the lights sputtered down and an elderly man in a heavy black overcoat shuffled on stage and began reading aloud.

If you don' know the story, The Woman in Black is a classic ghost tale, staged as an impressive two-hander: a looming country house, creeping fog, a huddle of silent, wary villagers, a chilling rocking chair and a corpse-like woman stalking the mansion's upper rooms and graveyard.

Basically it's all about making you jump and shriek.

If my heart rate average, measured after the first half, was anything to go by, it does just that. Mine had jumped from a healthy 71 beats per minute to a max of 119 beats, that's pretty extreme when you consider 220, minus your age, is supposed to be the absolute your heart can handle.

There's no gore or bone cracking or bloodiness, it's all in the edge-of-the-seat telling: the anticipation of the woman and her withered face appearing behind you or flashing in the dark. For that 119 spike though I blame a scene where smoke clogged the air and obscured everything, (including the bizarre American man, which was a serious worry).

The second half went even further and forced my heart to stutter from a 74 average up to 120. I won't give away any details (it didn't make me scream like the schoolgirls in the gallery), but your tummy will almost certainly flip.

Prepare to never look at a rocking chair in the same way again . . .

■ The Woman in Black, Cambridge Arts Theatre, until Saturday at 7.45pm. Tickets £15-£30 from (01223) 50333 / cambridgeartstheatre.com.

Rural feel in suburbia

EVER wondered how to give your garden a real rural touch? Award-winning designer Dan Pearson may be able to help.

After an 11-year absence, Pearson will be returning to work his magic at his sixth RHS Chelsea Flower Show by creating a garden inspired by Chatsworth in Derbyshire, focusing on the more rural part of the estate.

His Laurent-Perrier Chatsworth Garden will represent a small part of the 105-acre garden, inspired by the park's ornamental trout stream and Paxton's rockery, depicting an ornamental woodland animated by a naturalistic water feature.

by Hannah Stephenson

All this sounds rather elaborate for an amateur gardener with a small plot, but Pearson says there are elements of it you can try in your own garden to give it a more rural feel.

"We often use water in small gardens to try to deflect surrounding noises that might be beyond the boundaries of the garden, like traffic, neighbours or pedestrians. Water is a good thing in urban gardens where you have a lot of background noise.

"In an urban garden with limited space, you might introduce water by having a little pool with a pump and water falling over a rock into the pool. That can be done in just a square metre."

Pearson is using colour quite freely in his woodland garden at Chelsea and is something he recommends to gardeners whose plot may be overhung by trees or oversized shrubs.

"You may have a predominance of green which can be contrasted with bright splashes of flower, but the flowers all have very small blooms even though they are bright."

Pearson will be combining tangerine orange candelabra primulas, P. bulleyana, which grow in wet conditions, with P. pulverulenta, a cerise pink type with a silvery reverse.

"Don't be afraid of clashing colours when you have enough weight of green elsewhere."

The garden will also have large elements, including rocks from Chatsworth, which are being juxtaposed with small, delicate flowers to achieve an effective change in scale.

"In a smaller space, it's always good not to be afraid of using large things like a simple piece of topiary, contrasted with plants with small flowers alongside it. Play with that change of scale. It allows you to inject a sense of confidence, like putting a lovely big sofa in the room, then just using a small print or motif on it which stops the piece being too weighty.

"The sort of plants you'd use alongside a simple piece of topiary would stop it from feeling too heavy. We're using things you can see through like umbellifers, not cow parsley but angelica and Ligusticum scoticum (Scotch lovage), which is like a miniature angelica,and some delicate grasses like Melica altissima 'Alba', which has tiny silvery flowers which make things shimmer and pick up the breeze."

Woodland planting which is easy to replicate includes evergreen ground covers.

"In shady settings and woodland gardens, often in the summer when things die down, you're just left with bare earth. When bulbs which have done well in the spring die out, so we use evergreen ground cover to support that space which otherwise ends up being something and nothing in the height of summer."

Pearson has used Tellima grandiflora with sedges and wild strawberries which will scramble about in the shade.

If you only have a patio garden, a piece of topiary might make a focal point, with wild strawberries in smaller pots alongside.

"You can also use blueberries in combination with wild strawberries for an edible pot. In our garden we don't have blueberries but we do have enkianthus, which are a close relative and also have a really good autumn colour."

Pearson's Chelsea garden features baby oak, field maple (Acer campestre), hawthorn, the Japanese snowbell tree (Styrax japonicus) – but if you are thinking of growing a tree in a small plot, choose one which will match the size of your space, he urges.

"There's nothing worse than having to prune a tree that gets too big or even to have to cut it down."

Save your leaves to make leafmould and mulch your new, naturalistic space every year, he advises. Growing ground cover plants will also protect the soil and keep it moist over the summer.

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Three storey home

Abernant Drive: £310,000

THIS impressive end terrace three to four bedroom house in the small exclusive gated development of Abernant Drive in Newmarket is now on the market with a guide price of £310,000.

The mews-style property has a large fitted kitchen/ dining room, a cloakroom, a family room that could alternatively serve as a fourth bedroom, a sitting room, a master bedroom with en suite, two more bedrooms, a study area and a family bathroom.

Outside there is an enclosed garden and parking.

Viewing is by prior arrangement with Pocock & Shaw on (01638) 668284.

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BURWELL £249,995

A particularly spacious modern detached bungalow comprising entrance hallway with storage cupboards, kitchen/breakfast room, large utility room, WC, 2 double bedrooms, wet room and a south facing rear garden. Benefitting from gas heating and solar panels. NO CHAIN. EPC (B)

BURWELL £439,950 — NEW PRICE

A quite beautiful detached family home enjoying immaculately presented rooms throughout to include a superbly equipped and refitted kitchen/dining room, 4 generously proportioned bedrooms (master en-suite) and low maintenance rear garden. Viewing highly recommended. EPC D

BURWELL £295,000 — NEW/ SOLD

A modern and detached four bedroom family home standing within this popular residential area and positioned in the heart of the village. Superb fully enclosed landscaped mainly paved side garden, patio area, garage with workshop area and off road parking for at least two vehicles. EPC (TBC)

BURWELL £425,000 — NEW

A detached home featuring a refitted kitchen/dining room, utility, sitting/dining room, study, conservatory/garden room, 4 bedrooms (master en-suite) and bathroom. With detached double garage with further office facility above, driveway and enclosed rear garden. EPC (D)

SWAFFHAM PRIOR £369,950 — NEW PRICE

A particularly attractive detached period property offering an abundance of character features throughout. Featuring a refitted kitchen/breakfast room, large sitting/dining room with log burner and inglenook fireplace, three bedrooms and a south facing garden. Viewing advised. EPC (E)

BURWELL £235,000 — NEW

A delightfully positioned detached 2 bedroom bungalow located close to the beautifully restored Stevens Mill. Requiring modernisation throughout and complete with a pleasant low maintenance L - shaped rear garden, off road parking to front and detached garage. No chain. EPC TBC

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WICKHAMBROOK £565,000 — NEW

Approached via a sweeping driveway this superb family home enjoys 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room and 4 generous bedrooms (master en-suite). With ample parking and delightful gardens. Featuring a detached barn offering potential for conversion (subject to planning). EPC (F)

NEWMARKET £179,995 — NEW

An end of terrace property boasting kitchen, living room/dining room, two good size bedrooms and a first floor bathroom. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing throughout. Externally offering a South facing rear garden, off road parking and garage EPC (C)

ISLEHAM £549,950 — NEW

A stunning detached period property of around 3700 sq. ft. Featuring a superb kitchen/breakfast room, four good size bedrooms (all en-suite) and a one bedroom property/annexe to the rear. Externally offering garage/workshop facilities and an enclosed rear garden. EPC (D)

NEWMARKET £270,000 — NEW

A detached three bedroom bungalow delightfully positioned at the end of a no through road and located within this established popular residential development close to the Town Centre. Externally enjoying driveway, garage and low maintenance South facing landscaped rear garden. EPC (TBC)

NEWMARKET £250,000 — NEW PRICE

A charming period property standing on the south side of town and offering stylish, well presented rooms, to include kitchen/breakfast room, converted cellar, 2/3 bedrooms (master en-suite) and bathroom. Benefiting from gas central heating. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC (TBC)

NEWMARKET £295,000 — NEW

A remarkably improved and extended family home set within this established residential area. Offering superb living space throughout to include three receptions rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, four double bedrooms (en-suite to master) and a re-fitted family bathroom. EPC (TBC)

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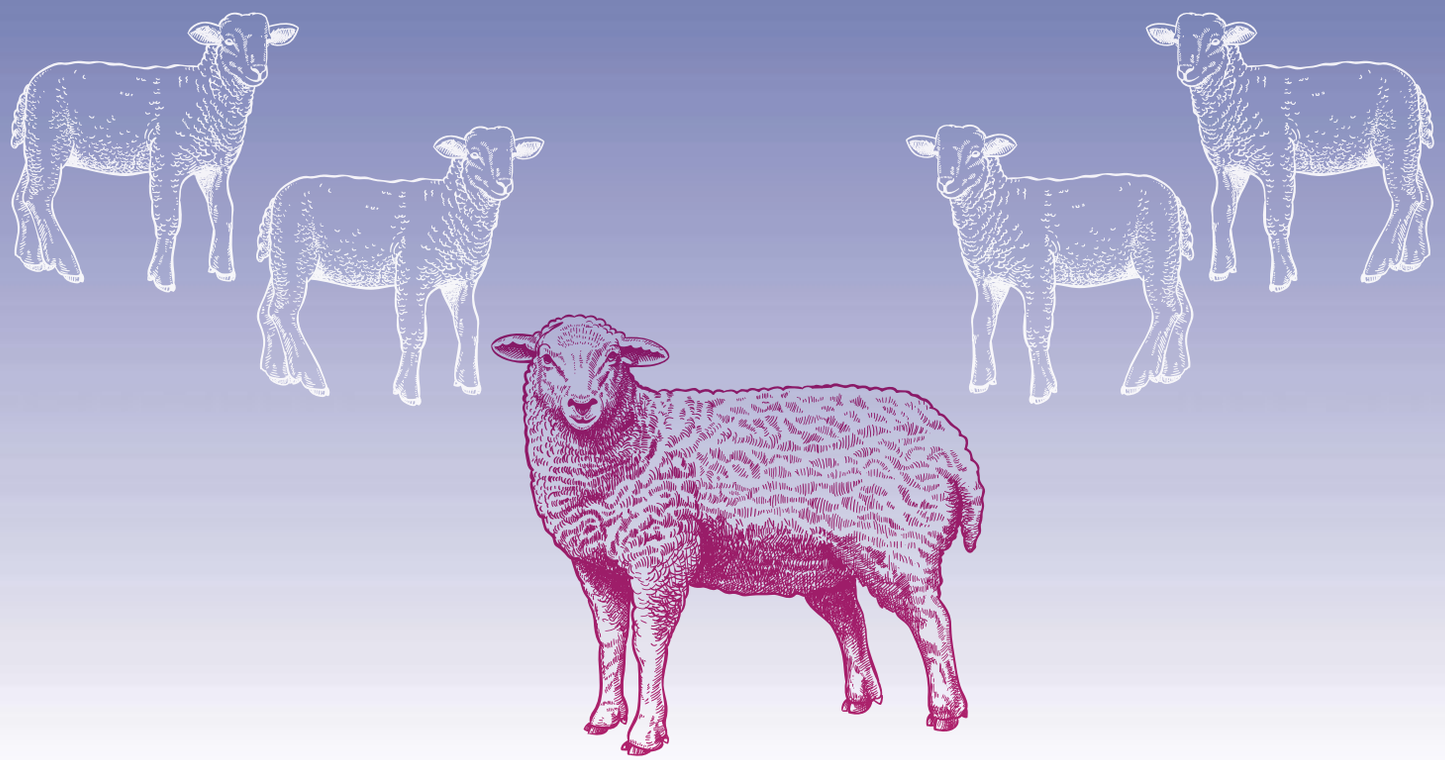

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A Grade II listed Town House located in the heart of the Medieval Grid of Bury St Edmunds. Offering a wealth of period features throughout including inglenook fireplaces and beams. Accommodation comprises of sitting room, dining room, kitchen, study, five bedrooms, two bathrooms and a cellar. Externally the property offers secluded courtyard and kitchen garden.

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£1,750 PCM

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£450,000

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We are delighted to offer this attractive three bedroom, detached cottage of brick and flint construction located in the heart of the highly regarded village of Dalham. The property occupies a generous plot with scope to extend (stpp). The property benefits from well maintained landscaped garden, off-road parking and single garage. Viewing essential. EPC E

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Saxon Street — £349,950

A charming detached Grade II listed timber framed cottage standing in a superb elevated position with open country views. The property is believed to date back to 1600 and retains a wealth of original period features and also has the advantage of a good sized private enclosed rear garden. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN.

Newmarket — £395,000

A charming 4 bedroom semi-detached cottage standing in an idyllic location with far-reaching views over open countryside. The property has been cleverly extended to provide flexible accommodation and has the advantage of a large rear garden, garage and garden room. EPC: D. RARELY AVAILABLE. NO CHAIN.

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Newmarket £175,000

A 2 bedroom end of terrace house situated in a popular residential area north of the town centre. Accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen, 2 bedrooms and first floor bathroom. EPC: E. VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Isleham £279,500

An individual modern 4 bedroom detached bungalow attractively situated in a well regarded non-estate location. The bungalow has been sympathetically extended and offers a superb open plan living and dining area, a stunning modern bathroom and a fitted kitchen and utility room. NO CHAIN. EPC: D. *Photos taken prior to most recent tenant vacating property.

Gazeley £190,000

A 3 bedroom mid-terraced cottage standing in an elevated position with the advantage of an enclosed rear garden, oil-fired central heating and parking. EPC: F. NO CHAIN.

West Row £325,000

A 4 bedroom flint and brick former public house with a detached 2 bedroom coach house annexe offered with NO CHAIN and situated close to the centre of the village. The 2 properties are sold as one and have both previously been suitable as rental prospects. The accommodation is well presented but offers excellent further potential. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPCs: G & F.

Red Lodge £300,000

An attractive 4 bedroom detached flint and brick house situated adjoining a woodland area. The property features a double aspect sitting room and dining room, a modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room and a ground floor cloakroom. Further benefits include a master bedroom with ensuite shower room, enclosed gardens, a garage and off-road parking. EPC: C.

Newmarket £200,000

A well presented 3 bedroom mid-terrace house forming part of a popular residential area about 1 mile north of the town centre. The property has the advantage of a modern fitted kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, gas central heating, sealed unit double glazing and 3 good sized bedrooms. EPC: C. NO CHAIN.

Chippenham Guide Price £395,000

Russell House is a beautifully presented 17th Century Grade 2 listed stable conversion set within the stunning grounds of Chippenham Park. The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a well appointed kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and ensuite bathroom. A TRULY UNIQUE PROPERTY - EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Chippenham £485,000

A 6 bedroom detached house forming part of a sought after development with attractive views over paddocks. The property has accommodation over 3 floors including a stunning open plan kitchen/dining room with an extensive range of built in appliances, a separate study and 3 bath/shower rooms. A superb family home. EPC: D.

Moulton £495,000

A beautifully presented 3 bedroom, grade 2 listed detached cottage standing close to the centre of this sought after village. The accommodation retains many attractive period features and includes 3 reception rooms, a spacious kitchen/breakfast room and 2 bath/shower rooms.

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Exning — Guide Price £295,000

A delightful 3 bedroom end terrace period property located close to the centre of the village with aspect to the front over paddocks and an attractive large south facing rear garden. The property is superbly presented throughout and features an outstanding open-plan kitchen/breakfast room, a charming sitting room with period-style fireplace and a ground floor cloakroom. EPC: D.

Denston — £295,000

A charming detached Victorian Cottage standing in a superb elevated position within large gardens on the outskirts of this sought after village. EPC: E. TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE CHARACTER AND LOCATION OF THIS DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE, VIEWING IS ESSENTIAL.

Exning — Offers in the region of £475,000

A 4 bedroom detached property with accommodation in excess of 2,000 sq ft standing in a large plot in an elevated non-estate location. The property features an exceptional open plan fitted kitchen and living area, a large 1st floor master bedroom suite and a ground floor guest bedroom and bathroom. Outside the property benefits from a substantial garden. EPC: C. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket — £549,950

A beautifully presented 5 bedroom detached house standing in a prime location with attractive open views. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, ground floor cloakroom, a well equipped kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms and 3 bath/shower rooms. An exceptional family home. EPC: C. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

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Guide Price £550,000 FF59985

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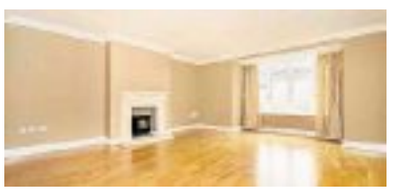
Guide Price £395,000



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New Guide Price £599,000 FF57572

NEWMARKET

A superbly presented second floor apartment with balcony situated in this highly regarded development enjoying superb views over Warren Hill Training Grounds.
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Sold STC

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Sold STC

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Sold STC

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Sold STC

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EPC Rating: D

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LIDGATE

Newmarket 7 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles

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In all about 0.48 acres.

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Newmarket 14 miles

A delightful Grade II Listed cottage. Sitting room, family room, kitchen, breakfast room, conservatory, rear lobby and shower room. 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Double garage and garden.

Guide £399,950

NEWMARKET

Cambridge 13 miles

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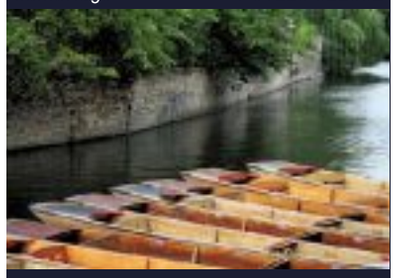

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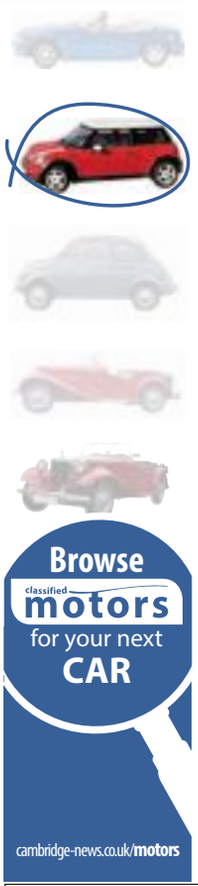

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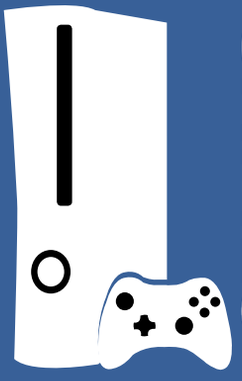

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Round-up

Athletics

Joggers earn top three spots

NEWMARKET Joggers collected a number of top-three finishes after the final confirmation of the Suffolk Cross-Country League results.

The women's team, who were combined with Sudbury Joggers, finished second overall, behind Bury Pacers in a competition which features five fixtures from October to March.

The men's team were sixth, and the Joggers and Sudbury were sixth in the combined table.

In the age-group categories, Nicky Chapman was third in the senior women's section, Kerine Ferrin took the V40 title, and Belinda Schofield and Jenny Osbourn were second in the V55 and V65 categories respectively.

In the men's events, Neville Clark was second in the V60 category and Charles Shoolbred took the V65 trophy.

The Joggers' Schofield, Clive Purbrook and Manuel Marchi competed in the Mud & Mayhem 10K at Santon Downham.

Schofield was first in the veteran women's over-50 category in 54min 42sec and Purbrook finished in 47.45.

Marchi, who is making good progress after knee surgery, clocked 45.02.

Swimming

Bavey strikes gold at Ipswich

JOSEPH Bavey claimed a haul of 10 gold medals for Newmarket Swimming Club over the two weekends of the Suffolk County Championship.

In total, the club returned with 22 golds, seven silvers and 12 bronzes, along with 118 new personal best and seven regional times from the competition in Ipswich.

Bavey was the top individual performer for Newmarket across the age groups, closely followed by Maeve Pooley with eight gold and two bronze medals.

Etholle Marks took three gold, one Silver and one bronze, Tess Wesley won one Gold, two Silver and one bronze, and Ella McCleary picked up two silvers.

Jake Thomas-Mansfied got one silver and three bronzes and Henry Newell took one silver and two bronze.

Ignacio Larghero, Thomas Allison and Zak Baldwin all claimed one bronze apiece.

Larghero (50m freestyle, 100m backstroke and 50m breaststroke), Newell (50m breaststoke and 200m backstroke) and Allison (50m and 100m butterfly) all gained regional times too.

Boxing: New Astley ABC show

Resztan rises to the test on senior bow

ENGLAND international Demie-Jade Resztan clinched a confident victory in her first senior outing at New Astley ABC's first show for two years.

In her first bout since last summer's European Female Junior & Youth Championships, Resztan proved too strong for Mayland's Martyna Jockowska as she won on a unanimous decision with a display that also earned her the boxer of the night award.

For Resztan, 18, it was a useful warm-up for next month's England Senior Elite Championships, and coach Mark O'Reilly felt she showed could be a contender on this performance.

He said: "Demie was just a class above this girl and totally dominated her.

"She gave her two standing counts during the contest and boxed really well, it was a fantastic performance."

Dean Allum enjoyed a sensational debut as he stopped fellow first-timer Phillip Walker, of Dereham, in the first round, while TJ Turner claimed his first victory with a unanimous verdict over Carlos Fernandez as he made his comeback after two years out of the ring.

VICTORIOUS: Demie-Jade Resztan was triumphant at New Astley show

Jessie Goodey came through on a unanimous decision in his clash with Finchley fighter Max Gallagher.

Max Fussey earned plaudits from O'Reilly for the way he ground out a split verdict over Jake Docwra, from Great Yarmouth's Kingfisher club.

Jessie Hales also ran out winner on a split decision against Attleborough's Tyler Bolingbroke.

Ryan McGee suffered a unanimous verdict defeat to Guildford City's Alfie Clegg while Josh Kennedy was retired near the end of his rematch with Haverhill's Aaron Throne.

O'Reilly also threw the towel in during the second round of Sam Basham's clash with Attleborough boxer James Pearce.

Kyan McDonald, Harry McGiven, Jimmy Webb, Felix Ryan and Kieren Keen had their first taste of the limelight in non-scoring skills bouts against Kyle McKechnie (Attleborough), Russell Chapman, Ronnie Oliver (both Norwich Diamonds), Jake Carrington (Sudbury) and James Eaglefield (Billericay) respectively.

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> Hockey

Cockeril and Newmarket crowing about promotion

TRACY Cockeril netted twice as Newmarket II triumphed 3-1 at Wisbech III to seal promotion in East Women's League, Division 4NW(S).

With one match remaining, the team are guaranteed to go up as runners-up behind champions Haverhill II, and they have currently scored a whopping 127 goals and only conceded 10.

"It's been a great season," said captain Sue Bullimore.

"The team have done everything I have asked of them and more. I'm very proud of them."

The side played a good passing game at Wisbech and took the lead through Cockeril at the end of a flowing move, to settle any nerves.

Their opponents were keen on putting a spanner in the works and attacked with purpose, but Becca Bunning, Stef Howard, Sarah Ganiford, Holly Wells and Lou Barker stood firm in the Newmarket defence.

Wisbech did level matters from a short corner, but the away team went into the half-time interval 2-1 to the good as Cockeril struck again after Cassie Ayms had fired the ball towards goal.

And Newmarket wrapped up the win, and their place at the next level, when Beth Wombwell turned and fired home after some nice build-up play involving Anna Sambrook and Hannah Kelly.

In 2NE, Newmarket's first team also celebrated a 3-1 success, which they registered at home to Framlingham.

Claire McDonnell broke the deadlock, with Calli Cannon claiming the assist, before Denise Wagner doubled their advantage with a good shot from the middle of the circle.

Framlingham pulled a goal back in the second half from open play to make things interesting, but Newmarket kept their heads and finally put the game to bed when Di Thomas intercepted the ball and Donna Keates stuck it away.

The third-string completed the clean sweep for the ladies' teams as Georgia Atherton's brace was added to by Emily Fairweather and Helen Hansgate in a 4-1 win over Cambridge South III.

In the East Men's League, Division 3NE, Will Wilson's goal counted for nothing as Newmarket's first team suffered a 4-1 defeat at Bury St Edmunds.

There was also bad news for the twos as captain Drew Wood's double and Lee Blades' effort could not prevent them losing 8-3 to Norwich City IV in 4NE.

GOING UP: Newmarket II have clinched promotion in East Women's League, Division 4NW(S)

> Football

Dalby hits a brace as Grainger's men win

NEWMARKET Town got back to winning ways in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division with a 4-2 win over Haverhill Rovers.

The Jockeys took control in the first half with goals from Adam Dalby and Steve Holder.

Dalby extended the lead on the hour and moments later Mark Webster made it 4-0.

Haverhill replied with two goals in the final 10 minutes but Newmarket held on for the win.

"I was quite pleased," said Newmarket boss Kevin Grainger.

"We conceded two late goals again but we weren't worried about them coming back into it."

Mildenhall Town ran out 2-0 winners at home to Gorleston.

The hosts scored after five minutes when James McCabe crossed for Dave Cooper to fire home.

Mildenhall extended their lead 15 minutes from time when Kelvin Onario made a strong run and played in Cooper, who smashed the ball into the net.

"I'm pleased with the result," said boss Dean Greygoose.

"But that was probably the worst we've played in possession since I've been at the club. We took the lead early on but never really built on that."

Hughes and Dettori welcome title changes

> Racing

RICHARD Hughes described the new initiative to crown a champion jockey between the Guineas meeting in May and the QIPCO British Champions Day in October as "good progress".

The current champion has declared his intention to go all out to win a fourth crown in what will be his final season in the saddle before he starts a training career.

Announced by Great British Racing, the changes to the jockeys' championship have been devised to make a title charge less of a grind for its participants, and to "provide a more compelling storyline for new and existing racing fans".

For the first time, the champion jockey will also be rewarded financially, with £25,000 for the winner.

There will also be prizes for the runner-up, leading apprentice and jockey of the month, which will be run in association with Channel 4 Racing.

"This is good progress and I will be all out to win a fourth successive championship this year under the new format before I retire," said Hughes. "Anything which helps to raise the profile of the sport and is of benefit for the weighing room is something that I'm all for.

"Over the last 30 years, the number of racedays has almost doubled and the sheer volume of racing has meant that the title battle is a real grind.

"It took me 20 years to win my first championship and I am certainly in no mood to give up my title now.

"That it now covers the core summer racing season means that it will be less of a slog for the lads in the weighing room."

Frankie Dettori, three times a champion under the old format, said: "This makes complete sense. The profile of racing has changed.

"You need a good start and a good finish with the leading contenders present. Racing needs to make more of us jockeys and the rivalry between us to engage the public.

"I believe it will heighten the intensity of the competition, which is exactly what we should be doing in the sport."

Newmarket trainer Ed Dunlop voiced a few concerns, stating that Tony McCoy's achievements are so great because it proves his longevity.

Writing on his website, Dunlop said: "This does seem a little odd, and appears to favour jockeys who are riding abroad at both the beginning and end of our domestic season.

"While I am sure that this will make for compelling viewing, with the title race likely to be closer than has been the case in the past couple of seasons, the move does seem to contradict the underlying ideal of the title: that consistency should merit reward.

"What makes AP McCoy's achievements over jumps so special is that he has proven to be the most consistent jockey for so long – not just at the premier fixtures, but day-in, day-out at the less glamorous meetings.

"It seems only right that the pilot willing to travel the length and breadth of the country to secure the crown is the one rewarded for their endeavour, and this new initiative will remove us significantly from that concept on the Flat. I am yet to be convinced that this is a good move."

■ Tryster made it four wins from as many starts this year when coming with a late swoop to conquer his rivals in the coral.co.uk Winter Derby at Lingfield.

Adam Kirby produced the 3-1 favourite to weave a passage through runners before getting his mount up late inside the final furlong, beating Grendisar by three-quarters of a length and completing the second leg of a four-timer for trainer Charlie Appleby.

Pretend motored through the gears when demonstrating a rapid turn of foot to come from almost last to first in the Unibet Hever Sprint Stakes.

New Year's Night also struck for Appleby in the Coral Mobile Just Three Clicks To Bet Handicap Stakes, while Newmarch showed no signs of inexperience to get the trainer rolling with a three-length victory in the Download The App Maiden Stakes.

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